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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

54th Year — No. 33

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editor's Column

Good editors may die, but they don't fade away. Immortality will be ours if we can just hang on a little longer and arouse some kindly feelings in somebody, like Bill Overstreet did in little Tye Shima back in 1913. Yesterday Tye, now Mrs. Nori, came in and politely asked if Mr. Overstreet was here. Alas, we had to tell her that Bill had left the Pine Cone back in 1926. To too many more of her questions we had to say "I don't know", until we remembered Daisy Bostick, the un-official historian of Carmel, and steered the two of them together. (Daisy says she will have a story on their reminiscing next week, so we won't forestall her.)

Good teachers don't fade away either. Strangely enough, it is not the subject matter they taught so much as their attitudes that remain with us. Of the professors at the University of California only a few peaks stand out above our middle-aged fog — Bolton, Priestley, Schneider, Palm . . . scholars and gentlemen all. But topping them for influence are two teachers of our undergraduate days at Saint Mary's College: Brother Leo, the Black Lion of Moraga, eloquent, phenomenal of memory, a gifted writer of immense personal charm but of whom we students certainly stood in awe, and James

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BOX G-1

Honors now being even, we will call a halt to this correspondence before two very fine people make it impossible for me to introduce them.—Editor

Mr. Wilson has not been able to resist what is, indeed, an almost irresistible temptation when arguing—he has put into the mouth of his adversary, or at least into her mind, statements that she did not make, statements which he can then confute.

I began by quoting the old tag—and how true it is this correspondence proves—that there is no use disputing about matters of taste. But Mr. Wilson's first article had two statements so extreme that I felt they must be questioned and, if possible, shown to be wrong. The first was "W. H. Davies and Walter de la Mare . . . show a fatal inability to turn a memorable phrase."

In his letter to last week's Pine Cone Mr. Wilson says I "wrench a few quotations from my favourites" and compares them to "sample bricks" and says he "would prefer to see the whole ramshackle house". But one cannot, in a letter, quote an author's whole opus; Mr. Wilson seems to acknowledge that the quotations I gave are "memorable phrases" and that was

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No Little Visitors . . . Yet!

"My first impression was that it was a bird, but then I thought—a bird? . . . in the middle of a dark night and with three rows of lights on its wings?"

The young Carmel businessman who was describing his experience is sober, calm, unemotional and he is convinced that the thing that passed over him was neither a single airplane, a squadron of jets, or shooting stars.

"We were down the coast camping in one of those narrow canyons. I awoke sometime after midnight Saturday, or rather on Sunday morning of the 9th. There was no moon but the night was bright with stars and luminously clear. Occasionally a light hazy cloud drifted over, but when these lights paraded across it was clear.

"I had been watching the shooting stars and their trails for maybe half an hour and listening to the night noises . . . deer in the brush, little scuttlings and rustlings, stuff like that, but that was all. It was quiet as could be. Then it came over the canyon, maybe 4,000 feet up.

"As I said, it didn't scare or even surprise me. There was no noise, no trail of exhaust gases, no circling, dipping, or swirling. It just passed over from north to south like a passenger train with the windows lighted. There seemed to be two lines of illuminated dots or spots converging to a point like an arrowhead, and another line of lights bisecting that angle. The lights were like the lights from a train, not bluish, but with a yellow tinge, like ordinary electric lights, and they were so close in line that they formed an almost continuous band.

"It moved rapidly and I guess the whole thing must have been in view for about four seconds before it disappeared over the brow of the hill.

"It was the damndest thing I've ever seen."

—ARTHUR MCEWEN PHOTO

Nelle Wiley as the formidable spook Lady Hortense Elliot chastises the charming ghostess, Penelope, as played by Myrtlerose Craig, in a scene from Sight Unseen, the gay comedy which opens tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Players' Circle of the Golden Bough Playhouse.

The new comedy, written by Warner Law and Rosemary Foster, is directed by Barbara Horder, formerly of the San Francisco Municipal Theatre. The plot concerns supernatural doings in an ancient English mansion precipitated by an eccentric, and completely ectoplasmic, family of high-born spooks and an ambitious lady spiritualist from the United States.

Playing the role of the ghostly paterfamilias, General Elliot, is Charles Thomas, who also designed and executed all the settings for the theater-in-the-round production and acted as production manager for the entire show. As well as being a fine artist, Thomas has a professional background of stage and radio work in New York; he directed the fine production of Hasty Heart which played here a short time ago.

The cast also features Florence Venn, Lenore Weaver, Bee Mouser, Ruth Velissaratos, Cal Ander and John Blair in the roles of flesh-and-blood characters in the comedy while Myrtlerose Craig, Nelle Wiley, Ray Wilson and Mr. Thomas fill out the contingent of ghosts. Also appearing in the play is Carmel's own Pop Smith.

Sight Unseen will play three consecutive weekends, beginning tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets are available at the Playhouse boxoffice, and since seating capacity in the Players' Circle is limited to 100, advance reservations are advisable.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT IN CARMEL MONDAY

The mobile chest x-ray unit, operated as a free public service by the Monterey County Health Department, will be in Carmel Monday afternoon from 1:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock. The mobile unit will be parked in the vicinity of the post office. The free x-ray service is quick and no undressing is necessary; early discovery of tuberculosis, reminds Monterey County Public Health Director Kenneth Sheriff, leads to early recovery.

Educator Poses Case For Great Books Study

By James L. Hagerty

The Great Books Committee of the Monterey Bay Area is inviting the public to a discussion of Shakespear's Hamlet at the Monterey Peninsula College on Friday evening, August 28, at 8:00 o'clock. Readers of the Pine Cone will remember the controversies in its columns when Great Books discussion groups were started in Carmel five years ago under the stimulus of this paper and the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Niles of the Harrison Library. Since then, Great Books groups have continued in Carmel and have sprung up in Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

And there was furor and fervor two years ago when the Committee held an open discussion by a dozen persons of the Peninsula on the Declaration of Independence and the Communist Manifesto. Each person in the crowded Sunset School Auditorium had the feature page of the Pine Cone in hand, which presented the documents to be considered and judged. But many attend and enjoy a public discussion without thinking of joining a group, just as scores go to wrestling matches. Since the goal of this meeting is to invite people to join or start groups one might ask: "What's the good of reading all these old books?" and "What's the good of discussion where there is no expert teacher and members must pool their ignorance?"

Consider this striking case. For four years two lawyers from Oakland have led a Great Books group of convicts in San Quentin Prison. One of the leaders is finding a definite social pattern among some of the members of the group: a naivete or ignorance of moral principles, a cynicism concerning the American way of life, and a resentment against all enforcement agencies. But the value and truth

(Continued on Page Four)

Big Boom Jars Carmel

"We have a report a mile long and no conclusions" say the harried police. It seems that late Saturday night there was a whopper of an explosion in the southern part of the village, heard and, as the police can testify, reported by telephone by about half the residents of that area. As far as most of the witnesses were concerned there was just a tremendous boom, but late retirers also mention a flash. One woman, unidentified, reported that her windows had been broken. Ray Dawson, night man on the police desk, heard the blast at 12:46 a.m. Sunday, but saw nothing.

So far, no damage of any kind could be found by the police, and the fire department had no fire calls. People in other parts of town apparently slept through it.

This is the latest in a series of peculiar and unexplained events mostly celestial, or at least aerial, that have come to notice in the last few weeks in this area. In an adjoining column there is a report by another mystified Carmelite which may have some connection with the Big Boom. The two happenings occurred the same night at approximately the same time, but from there on it is anybody's guess.

One tentative suggestion, spurred by a similar occurrence in the Los Angeles area, is that the explosion was the result of a jet plane pulling out of a dive, but that sounds like a highly unlikely maneuver to try on a dark night over hilly, wooded ground.

Horace And Tom Off To Capital By Plane

Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock Mayor Horace Lyon and City Attorney Tom Perry boarded a plane for Sacramento and a special conference with top figures of the Public Works Department concerning the controversial Carmel Freeway. (Everybody is against it except the engineers of the Division of Highways, who are now, at the insistence of the County Planning Commission, grumpily exploring the possibilities of using the Hatton Canyon instead.)

This action follows fast on the council's appeal to the Governor and announcement by the State Highway Commission that they will hold a public hearing on the freeway, date to be determined at their next meeting.

So far, so good. Hold tight from here in!

Happy Birthday, Ted

This Sunday, at their Carmel Valley home, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuster are taking time out from business for a double celebration: their 25th wedding anniversary, and Ted's 75th birthday. The personal congratulations of their many friends here on the Peninsula are summed up in the note which follows.

"Dear Ted Kuster:

It has come to our attention that you are about to attain your seventy-fifth birthday. Can that figure be correct? It doesn't seem quite possible. It is also rumored that you and Mrs. Kuster will celebrate at the same time your

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — Carmel Firemen vs. Carmel Pros—8 p.m. (Adult League).

Thursday, Aug. 20 — Police vs. Wilder & Jones — 7 p.m. (Adult League).

Lions Club vs. Valley Firemen 8:30 p.m. (Adult League).

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gymnasium—7:30-10 p.m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gymnasium—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Thursday—Adults—High School Cafeteria—8-10 p.m.

VALLEY FIREMEN UPSET W&J! PROS WHIPPED

ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Police	2	0
Valley Firemen	1	1
Lions Club	1	1
Pros	1	1
Wilder & Jones	1	2
Carmel Firemen	1	2

The high-flying Wilder & Jones softball team ran into lots of trouble last Thursday night as the Valley Firemen parlayed Kenny Zugg's good pitching and the power hitting of Hugh Erwin and Ray Danielsen into a 6-5 victory over the first-half champs. Zugg threw a seven-hitter at the plumbers while Hugh and Ray blasted Winslow's best pitches for nifty 2 for 4 averages. This win for the Valley Firemen locks up the Adult League chase but good, and it will be a dog-eat-dog scramble from here on in.

As a prelim to the feaure Wilder & Jones-Valley game, the Carmel Pros bowed to the Village Policemen, 14 to 9. It is hard to believe that the Pros could be whipped by such a margin, but an unexpected source of power overwhelmed the tamped-down Pros until the law-enforcers emerged on top with a convincing victory. Jim Kelsey was the winning pitcher, holding the upper hand all the way, as the Pros nibbled for the Kelsey wild pitches and popped up for easy outs. Pitcher Kelsey kept the alley-pitches away from sluggers such as Charley Nelson, Pete Glod, Lloyd Miller, and Glenn Leidig, and survived every attack generated by the dangerous Pros. Well-directed blows by Harold Studevant, Bud Steenerson, and Del Wermuth provided enough power to cinch the winning margin for the cops. Steenerson hit a solid 3 for 4, while Studevant and Wermuth gleefully accepted two safeties in four attempts.

CRICKET CLUB TO PLAY WEEKEND DOUBLE-HEADER

The Del Monte Cricket Club will tangle with the Marin County club in two league games this weekend at the Carmel High School field. The league-leading Marin club has lost only one game this season, to the Golden Gate Cricket Club—the same club which the fast-moving local team defeated last Sunday by a score of 70-64. The Del Monte club stood fourth in the league as of July 31, but last week's win probably moves them into third.

Saturday's game at the High School will begin at 2:00 o'clock, Sunday's at 1:00 o'clock. The public is invited to watch both games, which promise to be exceptionally lively ones.

NOT TOO OLD PINE CONE BEATS NEW PINE CONE, 3-1

The old adage "From little Pine Cones mighty ??? grow", proved to be true last Monday night at Sunset Field, when the original Pine Cone softball team that first donned uniforms eight years ago—met the present Pine Cone team and ably demonstrated that experience was indeed the Master of Youth.

And old timer's night was not confined to the playing field, as there was quite a rooting section composed of upward of 30 mark fans. And the cheering was noticeably louder for the liniment-soaked boys.

The game was a good one to watch, and well played by both the aged and the kids. The peerless Ky Miyamoto struck out 11 batters, allowed no walks, and gave up 4 hits. Jimmy Morton struck out 6, walked 7, and gave up 3 hits. The old boys committed 3 errors to the youngsters 2. Ky held the New Pine Cone scoreless until the 6th inning, when they scored their lone run. Morton flew out to left field. Vandervort doubled, Weer got life on a 2-base error, scoring Vandervort, but was put out overrunning 2nd base. Harber was thrown out at first to end the inning.

The old boys drew first blood in the 2nd frame of the ball game when Nicholson doubled. Giles was thrown out at first, advancing Joe to 3rd. Huffman singled, scoring Nicholson, and advancing to 2nd on a passed ball. Wolters singled, but Jay was thrown out at home for the 2nd out. Steenerson popped up to the shortstop to end the threat. Just for a little insurance the aged decided to chalk up another one on the scoreboard in the 4th. Ky Miyamoto walked, and promptly stole 2nd, and then 3rd. Nicholson walked, Giles struck out. Huffman got life on a 3rd dropped strike, and in the confusion of throwing Nicholson out at 2nd base, Ky scored. Wolters grounded to first base, for the last out.

Then just to make sure, in case the kids outlasted them, the old boys added one more in the 5th. Kelsey was put out at first unassisted. Archie Miyamoto walked, Studevant walked, advancing to 2nd and 3rd bases on passed balls. Gordy Miyamoto struck out. With two out Ky Miyamoto got life on an error, scoring Brother Archie. Nicholson struck out to wind up the festivities. —B.G.

NEW PINE CONE

Player	AB	R	H
Updike	4	0	1
Bell	3	0	0
Frey	3	0	0
Morton	3	0	0
Vandervort	3	1	2
Weer	3	0	0
Harber	3	0	0
Daniels	3	0	1
Laugenour	3	0	0

OLD PINE CONE

Player	AB	R	H
Ricketts	0	0	0
A. Miyamoto	0	1	0
Studevant	2	0	0
G. Miyamoto	3	0	0
K. Miyamoto	2	1	0
Nicholson	2	1	1
Giles	3	0	0
Huffman	2	0	1
Wolters	3	0	1
Kelsey	2	0	0
Steenerson	1	0	0

Umpires: John DeAmaral and Mike Mosolf

ORIGINAL PINE CONE OUTLUCKED BY NAVAL SCHOOL

A collection of Original Pine Cone softball performers took on the Navy Postgraduate School team last Friday night and dropped a 1-0 decision to the bluejackets. The effete edition of the Pine Cone put up a valiant struggle but surrendered a run in the fourth inning and that was the ball game. Johnny DeAmaral, beard and all, pitched a no-hitter for the arthritis-wracked Coners but the near-perfect job wasn't good enough to get the job done. Steenerson, Kelsey, Studevant, Nicholson, Huffman, Sugalski, Paulin, Giles, and DeAmaral played the game to the hilt but couldn't muster the power to dent the scoreboard. Uncle Sam's best collection of Navy hitters couldn't garner a hit off the deliveries of John DeAmaral, and the two hits collected by Harold Studevant and Bud Steenerson couldn't produce a run for the Originals.

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PLANNING TO SEE COLLEGE FOOTBALL? READ THIS

If you are color blind you may have trouble identifying eligible substitutes under the 1953 football rules. As the rules are now rigged, eligible subs will be sitting on a green bench and ineligible replacements will occupy a red bench. This season will mark the beginning of a new era for college football which spells the doom of the "Two Platoon System" and will revive the old "Iron Man" elevens of the past.

For many years the platoon sys-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Advertisement
From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh
Harvesting a Better America

Rubbed my eyes yesterday when I saw Hap Jackson's truck in Biff Morgan's alfalfa field . . . helping Biff get in his cutting.

Since they've been carrying on a friendly argument for years (over how much fertilizer to use per acre of alfalfa), I had to ask Hap what was going on.

"Got my own crop in safely last week," he says. "And since Biff's boy is at the summer encampment of the National Guard, I figured the least I could do was to help him out. After all," Hap went on, "there's *no* argument over how important the National Guard is to all of us."

From where I sit, a fellow like me, who's too old to get in the Guard, can still vote, do a turn at jury duty, and respect others' rights. Even a little thing like respecting a neighbor's right to have, say, beer or buttermilk at dinner is important if we want to keep America strong. We have to be on "guard" in more ways than one these days!

Joe Marsh

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The BLOODMOBILE is coming to Carmel for the first time!

THE American Red Cross Regional Blood Center will send a Mobile Unit to our community *shortly*. We, too, will have an opportunity to "roll up our sleeves" and contribute to the National Blood Program!

As it should be, our Armed Forces will have first call on the blood we donate. But blood is needed *at home*, too—for military hospitals—for emergencies and disasters on the home front and to build a reserve for Civil Defense. For blood saves lives . . . and whoever needs it *most* —gets it *first!*

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59—at least 110 lbs. in weight and in normally good health—can give blood.

Giving blood is safe, simple and painless. Donors are medically screened by a physician and every precaution is taken for their protection.

However, the Red Cross points out that it is imperative for prospective donors to make appointments before going to the collection center. Too few donors make for inefficient operation, and "walk-ins" who have not been scheduled overstram collection capacity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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THE DATE — Monday, August 31st.

THE PLACE — The American Legion Hall in Carmel on Dolores Street below 8th.

THE TIME — 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Please Telephone the Red Cross Headquarters —7-6921— for your appointment.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
Hagerty, professor of philosophy.

Professor Hagerty had no easy row to hoe. He taught Thomistic Ethics, the conduct of the moral man, to a roomful of non-Catholics that ranged from Mormons to Buddhists, and it was by far the liveliest class in the college. No holds were barred, and we delighted in those clashes, even though, it must be admitted, Professor Hagerty generally emerged, if not victor, at least in possession of the field. Kind, idealistic, scholarly, understanding yet critical in the best sense, he left his mark on every man who studied with him.

What brings all this to mind is the fact that Professor Hagerty also came into the office yesterday. And he hasn't changed; there is the same intellectual curiosity, the same desire to evaluate critically the ideas that have influenced this world, to foster thought, to establish a common ground for rational judgments. He believes that the Great Books discussion group program can help people achieve or maintain liberty, dignity and an awareness of the principles that shape our destinies.

There is in another column an article that he has written about it. We think it is worth investigating further.

—Donald Craig

Educator Poses Case For Great Books Study

(Continued from Page One)
of principles like those of Socrates and the Declaration of Independence and the struggle of St. Augustine strike them like a bolt from the blue. They see clearly the beauty and nobility of the ideals but think them impossible in the only world they know. This proposes the problem: how much moral delinquency can be charged to a young person conditioned in a criminal environment with no study of ethics in home or school?

Though the numbers that have finished their prison terms and left the Great Books group have not been large enough for comparison with other courses in the prison, the reduction of recidivism (that is, the return to the criminal pattern), is so clear that it may indicate a greater therapeutic value in Great Books than in technical training and psychological conditioning.

It may well be that freemen must spend some of their leisure time in understanding and preserving the secret of the liberty their fathers left to them. Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and Jay did not invent the ideas they discussed with their fellows, but they discovered them from their fathers in the tradition, the lawgivers and prophets of the Scripture, the poets, historians and philosophers of the Greeks and Romans, and their English forbearers, Hooker, Hobbes and Locke. If a group of adults seriously set to reading a book by Plato or Hamilton or Shakespeare, or the Book of Job, do they need an expert to tell them what these Great Teachers have to say, or will even the expert learn the greatness in the book by seeing its power to illumine the minds of men? Ignorance can be shared with a second-rate teacher or compounded by repeating answers by rote, but never by seekers after the knowledge in a great book.

The right and duty of Americans to read and judge reasonably is often depreciated by those whose obligation it is to educate them; both the citizens and their teachers seem blinded by the current superstition of the infallibility of experts. If they only had enough confidence in their literacy and common sense, they might set out on the adventure of discovering new ideas in the Great Books, get into the game of discussion, learn their errors in the clash of opinion, strengthen their hold on some things really good. What a vital and valuable element in our country! It might help Congress and the newspapers, college administrators and the FBI, labor organizations and the State Department, even the churches—to answer the question "What is a Communist?"

As Hamlet remarked, "There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." And besides the deeper values, what better entertainment than to compare your ideas with some of the rest in serious conversation, to think, listen and learn with your neighbors?

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Happy Birthday, Ted

(Continued from Page One)
twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Another figure to be questioned.

May I take this occasion to express to you, on behalf of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, something of what we all feel you both have contributed to our community. That your activities in the field of drama and of sound entertainment have helped to make Carmel the happy community that it is today, is beyond question. You have brought to us as a group and to each of us, individually, glimpses and journeys into the world of adventure and romance, of color and music, of which we all dream in our humdrum day to day lives. You have helped make life well worth the living.

You have also given to us a magnificent example of the old saying that "You can't keep a good man down". Twice you have suffered setbacks that could easily have ended your contribution to the City's enjoyment, and twice you have rolled up your sleeves and fought back to continue your good work. The City is the richer for your courage and we all have learned a bit of humility and faith in human nature.

To you and to Mrs. Kuster go the sincere congratulations of all the citizens of our community on this very memorable occasion and our deep thanks for all you have done for us.

—Horace Lyon, Mayor"

James C. Zancker

Final rites were held yesterday morning for James C. Zancker of Carmel, who died unexpectedly Monday in a hotel in Los Angeles where he was visiting. He was 67.

Former vice-president and manager of the Electrical Products Company of Portland, Oregon, Mr. Zancker retired from the firm nearly 10 years ago and moved with his wife to Carmel in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edwina M. Zancker of Tenth Street and El Camino Real. Services were held at Mission Mortuary, with burial in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

In looking back to the childhood days of my gardening, I marvel that we made anything grow. Yet it does not seem to me that there were as many problems then as there are now. Roses bloomed and flourished . . . summer flowers gave of their brilliance, fulfilled their destiny and scattered their seeds. I have no memory of vast storehouse of sprays, fertilizers et al. Good old manure was our only aid and no gardener ever burnt the midnight oil seeking this and that to improve the garden.

Today we have shelf after shelf groaning beneath bottles of chemicals that were unheard of some years back. Maybe this perfection we all aim to achieve is a worthy ambition after all, yet I never expect to have such a garden as the one I used to walk through as a child. We have lost the touch of the old fashioned garden; we try so hard now to specialize in this and that and seem to lose the very up-lift that gardens are made to achieve.

I suppose I am happy to have Isotex and Rix to aid my garden, and I know that I am glad that IPC came my way. This marvel of a chemical will eradicate grass growing within a few inches of rose or shrub. It seems to know that it must not touch any living thing save unwanted grass. Along came Triox, and this one knows that nothing must be touched except broad-leaf weeds; 245 T will get the deepest rooted poison oak, and now we have a silly new chemical. It comes under many trade names, but the function of this new chemical is to halt the growth of grass. Did you ever hear of any thing as goofy as that? Imagine sprinkling a lawn to keep it from growing, but I bet I can hear an army of husbands cheer this new one. One trade name used in the east is Kem-cut, yet any nursery around here will have this new chemical under its Western trade name.

Now another gardener's aid has hit the market. Malathon is the only chemical that I know to catch up with white fly. White fly comes along in August and turns your fuchsias and shrubs to a dirty smutty color, leaving black smut on white houses. I have fought for years with every known chemical and always the white fly came out on top. They came early this year, in mid-July, and I went to work with Malathon, and the results are satisfactory — I know that the white fly multiplies by the millions and no one spray job can eradicate both adult flies and the larva, but I'm right after them, once every week, and if my good luck holds up in the future as well as in the past two weeks, I'm champion white fly killer, with the aid of Malathon.

This is the time of year to go after your roses with the spray gun mixed with half Ortho Rix and half Ortho Isotox. These products can be purchased at any garden store or nursery and they are a MUST in all gardens.

Fish fertilizer, that can be purchased everywhere, is the best bet for summer growth. Ortho-gro is tops. I have experimented in several gardens; using Ortho-gro on half the garden, neglecting the other half. You should see the difference! Lush green foliage, far brighter and larger flowers than can be produced by any other fertilizer that I know.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Something Fishy About First Annual Aqua-Bal

The sea around us—specifically, the vasty deeps of the South Sea Islands—will be the theme of the first annual Artists' Aqua-Bal to be given next Saturday, August 22, at Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

John Cunningham of the Carmel Art Institute, decorations committee chairman, has announced that prizes will be awarded for the funniest, fishiest and most original costumes. Suggested as appropriate subjects for costumes are mermaids, sea horses, eels, clams, seashells, beachcombers, or members of King Neptune's court; in fact, any form of undersea life, from sea monsters to kelp, is considered apropos. For a simple costume, Cunningham suggests sou'westers or oilskins to represent fishermen's garb, or any assortment of rags and tatters to represent a beachcomber.

Main feature of the evening will be a spectacular water pageant, written and directed by Sam Brandt and featuring a cast of sixty. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the pageant.

Proceeds of the ball will go to the Carmel Art Institute scholarship fund. Tickets for the gala event are on sale at Rancho Del Monte Country Club, the Carousel and Carmel Valley Art Club in the valley; La Playa and the Pine Inn in Carmel; Pebble Beach Art Gallery, Monterey Peninsula Country Club; and Abinante's, Casa Munras and the Blair Studio in Monterey.

★

GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE OFFERED

Basic training for leadership of Girl Scout troops will be offered in a series of meetings to take place at the Monterey USO, beginning this Tuesday, August 18. Anyone interested in working with the Brownie, intermediate or senior scout program, or in serving on a committee of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Council, is invited to attend the sessions, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Gida, executive director, and Mrs. Peter Bramball, field director of the local council.

Beginning Tuesday, the series of six leadership courses will continue on August 20, 25, and 28, and September 1 and 3. The meetings will begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and close at 2:00 o'clock; child care will be provided during each session.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained by calling the Scout office at 5-4482, or by calling Mrs. Walter Burde, the troop organization chairman, at 7-3986.

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Blood Banks Must Carry On Program

Due to the announcement of the closing of several military blood collecting centers throughout the United States, considerable confusion exists as to the continuing function of Red Cross in collecting blood in this area.

In an effort to clarify this situation, Frank Putnam, Carmel Red Cross chairman, today released a letter from the Regional Blood Center in San Jose. The letter reads in part: "Thousands of the war wounded in military hospitals face repeated operations and need large quantities of blood. Our home front needs are expanding continually and our present regional quota is 1,500 pints of blood per month. In addition there is the production of gamma globulin, the blood derivative used to combat the paralyzing effects of polio, and finally, the blood needed for defense stockpiling.

Therefore, we must carry on!"

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Dennis, M.D.
Chairman San Jose Regional Blood Center

The first local visit of the Mobile Blood Bank will take place on August 31, at the American Legion Hall in Carmel, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the morning and 1:00 in the afternoon.

O'Malley Signs Pact With Prentice-Hall

Christmas comes early in these parts, as cartoonist Bill O'Malley knows. He has just signed a contract with Prentice-Hall, Publishers, of New York for a hard-cover "gift edition" issue of his latest hilarious book, Golf Fore Fun. The soft-cover editor presently seen in Carmel shops is published by the Golfer Magazine, and is distributed nationally through its offices. Bill says the sales have been very satisfactory, and may even surpass the phenomenal record of his original Two Little Nuns which topped 300,000 copies.

★

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Letter From Norway

By ASTRID SISSON

Mrs. E. O. Sisson promised when she left Carmel for a long anticipated visit to her native Norway that she would share her trip with her Carmel friends through letters to the Pine Cone.

(Continued from last week)

A few nights ago was Midsummer Night. It was observed much as it is in The Song of Norway, the play about Edvard Grieg. Great piles of dry wood, boxes and empty tar barrels had been gathered through the year and hidden on the beach, and a few days before Midsummer Night all were put in a pile as huge as that of the bonfire at Stanford before The Big Game. In the interior people light the bonfires on the mountain tops, and when all the bonfires are lighted, whether on the mountains or along the fjords, they are a delight to watch. The whole fjord was outlined by these bonfires during the darkest part of the—shall we call it night from habit? But there is no night. Twilight begins about twelve with a lessening of the sunset glow, and day fades into dusk but never into darkness. For when night should have come the sunset tones fade into green translucence which increases in brightness, and morning comes before night has arrived, and another day is here with no night to divide it from the previous day.

On other nights, here in Norway, I have seen twilight grow into day and the sun rise in a sky ablaze with all the reds and the yellows of fire, and the sight was terrible in its beauty. A feeling of utter loneliness, of being aware of all the ills of the world, of being the least of all beings, overwhelms one, for it is like seeing Dooms Day without hearing the trumpets. This feeling, this impression is an experience, almost universal, when seeing the Midnight Sun at the North Cape.

We ate our evening meal on the beach, and from there watched the bonfires and fire-works around the fjord.

Pleasure boats of the rowing or small motor variety passed constantly, the boats decorated with arches of green branches of young birch trees, which were garlanded with flowers, and the colors and boats so faithfully mirrored in the water that each boat seemed a twin. On board someone was playing, often the accordion or a native violin called the Hardanger Fela, which has four additional strings under the usual four. These serve as a sounding board, and can also be played by pressing the top strings down far enough. The music thus produced has an odd twang, more resembling the music produced by the bagpipes of the Scots than anything I can think of. There was also singing on board, and sometimes a number of boats got together to combine the talents of singers and musicians, and the subdued song and music, floating over the still waters on that beautiful summer night, was a delight to hear.

Every now and then a boat would stop and the young people come ashore to be treated to coffee and the little cakes the Norwegians are so fond of. Our beach had a wharf with a smooth cement top. Here was dancing all night. At two in the morning, which was the darkest part of the night, and at home would be called the beginning of dusk, we took a trip in the motor boat around the fjord, stopping now and again to wish people a happy Midsummer Night, and were always asked to share their coffee and cakes, which we did only at a sort of community bonfire where great fireworks were rather heard by their cracklings and small explosions than seen, and the young people danced on a great smooth rock bigger than the average dance floor, while the older people enjoyed their coffee and talk. It was warm enough to sit about in a voile dress without a wrap, and be completely comfortable.

Full of good will and happiness and coffee and little cakes, we returned to Stiger in broad daylight, and to bed for a few hours sleep, at least that is what we thought. But the evening had been too joyous to allow for sleep. Like a miser counting his gold I lay there recreating that wonderful night.

It rained the following day, the only rain during my eighteen days at Stiger. A thunderstorm of frightening strength raged directly overhead. The lightning preceding the rain cracked and flashed through the light-fixtures blowing out most of the bulbs, while the thunder was thrown back and forth from cliff to cliff in a never-ending rumble continued by the echo until new thunder added to the volume. This continued for two hours and a half, and even frightened the dog.

One of the guests was caught out in the storm, and anxiety for her lessened our own fright of the storm. Most of us went in different directions to look for her when it was over, and found her safe and sound at the house on our return. She had waited the storm out on top of the mountain under a large rock. And the nearness and wonder, I believe she called it "beauty" of the storm had so fascinated her that fright had been forgotten.

With this one exception the weather has been almost perfect since I arrived in Norway early in May. Half a dozen days with alternating sunshine and rain have only given emphasis to the sunny days, and it has been warm. Day after day the thermometer has climbed to a point which seems tropical to the Norwegians and very comfortable to me.

You may wonder how we spend our time. Mostly in bathing, but we also go fishing, for the fjord is as full of fish as a good vegetable soup is of vegetables, and the water so clear that we can see them swim around. On our first trip out, four were gone about an hour, including the time coming and going, and returned with forty-two young cod. We got back shortly before the evening meal, the fish were fried in new butter while they fairly flipped their tails at us. I have no words with which to describe the deliciousness, the taste, the smell, the crispness of those fish, so I shall not try; but it is a treat we may have anytime we want it.

One whole day was spent motor boating. A large table holding all sorts of food was set up in the dining room, and we made our own lunch. The motor boat is large, and the day was perfect. Reaching a suitable island we went ashore, swam while the water for the coffee came to a boil, and took a snooze after lunch and then another swim. On the way back we stopped to inspect inviting coves suitable for future outings.

In case it should be of interest let me mention that many of the guests come back year after year. All have seen a good deal of the world, and add interest to the time we spend together.

All the rooms are double, but I occupy one alone and pay the usual fee of kroner 16.50 a day. The exchange being 7.15 kroner for a dollar, this makes the cost less than $2.50 a day. For this I have a delightful room, always made up while I am at breakfast, and the breakfast is what we call smorgaasbord, but the Norwegians call kolt bord, though it always has eggs beside another hot dish, very good butter, the many cheeses, jams, and oddly prepared fish and sausages that the Norwegians are very fond of, as well as sour and sweet milk and all the coffee with real cream one can drink. As one serves oneself at the kolt board, there is no limit to what one may eat.

Dinner is served at three. It has a hot meat or fish dish with a number of vegetables, including potatoes, the like of which I have never before tasted, and a very fine salad. All salad stuffs and vegetables are raised here on the place. Desserts are often fresh berries with whipped cream or a fromage. Dinner finished, coffee and cake are waiting in the garden. Supper is at seven with one or two hot dishes and the kolt bord, and again we help ourselves. With this is served

(Continued on Page Nine)

NEVER TRUST AN ANALYST

I

Fear makes the will brittle,
Makes us shrink from the healing touch.
Physician, heal me a little,
But not too soon, not too much.

Much as we dread the heart's dying
We faint in the need of change.
Healer, this is the trying
Ambivalence we arrange.

Yet obliquely lead us, knowing
Change will only come on our part;
Doctor of souls, this sowing
Of good seeds is your art—
Be proud when the unequivocal green leaves start.

II

Only the angels are infallible,
And what they know, they know no words to tell:
The extreme ultra-violets of heaven,
Man's rainbow soul, the infra-reds of hell.

If I think, I am uncertain. If I know
I need no thought or speech to prove it so.
Language is doubt, the treasure-seeking mind's
Careening to and fro.

But if we speak in order to seek out,
Remembering the implied, essential doubt,
And that we are not angels, then perhaps
Some wisdom may distil from thought.

—J. S. MOODEY.

HOP-SCOTCH

My soul and I
stand fast
before the black void—

the star-children
are friendly,
and we are not afraid—

perhaps, someday,
we'll play hop-scotch
together in space.

—BOB NYSTEDT.

PASTURES IN SOMERSET

This whinny in the wind!
These horses on the hill!
How my blood is thinned
When my heart stops still
At sight of them and sound
Of hoof-beats drumming ground!

Here where no fences climb
Green slopes beyond the wall,
Each hedgerow is a rhyme
And I have learned them all:
From here to Somerville
I have rehearsed each hill!

Like phantoms of this land,
Lean mares and fillies run,
While shining stallions stand
Like statues in the sun:
Here Pegasus comes home
To legendary loam!

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

Pine Needles

—STEVE CROUCH PHOTO.

The happy glow surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Basil Allaire is reflected in the winsome wonderment on the face of a very young lady in a very large hat, one of the many who witnessed the wedding of the popular young couple Saturday morning in Carmel Mission.

The groom's cousin, Carlos Ruiz y Angeles, Bishop of Canaguey, came from Cuba to officiate at the nuptial mass which united the former Leigh McKenney to Basil, the son of Mrs. Charles Allaire of Monterey. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach.

Leigh's gown of embroidered white organdy was complemented by a dainty filigreed lace cap sewn with seed pearls; she carried a white prayer book with a cascade of white butterfly orchids. For "something new", the bride wore suspended from her throat a small pearl cross, the gift of the benedict; for "something old", she carried an antique gold rosary belonging to Mrs. Allaire.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Anderson (Sylvia Lyon), who wore a sleeveless white organdy ballerina gown printed in a blue floral design. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Pat Dormody and Leigh's stepsister Gray Burnham, wore similar organdy frocks with a pink floral pattern, and like the honor attendant carried bouquets of tiny pink roses and pink and white carnations.

Best man for the groom was John Anderson, of Pebble Beach; both attended the University of Santa Clara and are enrolled in the same class in the medical school of St. Louis University, where they will resume studies this fall. Ushers were John Matheney and Robert Bolton, also former classmates of Basil.

For her stepdaughter's wedding Mrs. McKenney chose a navy chiffon dress with accordion pleated skirt, and a matching navy blue hat. Her corsage was white carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Charles Allaire, wore a two-piece costume of gray shantung piped in blue velvet, and a small black velvet hat. Her flowers were also white carnations.

Friends and relatives of the young couple gathered at the McKenney home for a champagne reception to toast the bride and groom and witness the traditional cutting of a three-tiered wedding cake. Shortly thereafter the couple left for Lake County and Tahoe on the first stage of their honeymoon trip, which will terminate at their new home in St. Louis.

Leigh was graduated from Lowell High School in San Francisco and attended Monterey Peninsula College. Her brother, A. Carol McKenney Jr., lives in Alameda, and she has three stepsisters, Gray, Wendy and Robin Burnham. Basil graduated from Carmel High, and is the brother of Charles and Lou Allaire of Carmel Valley, Miss Eleanor Allaire of Monterey, and Mrs. Roy Linebarger of San Francisco.

* * *

Lions Hear Col. Hickey

Col. D. W. Hickey, commandant of the Army Language School, spoke on the subject of Pakistan at Tuesday night's meeting of the Carmel Lions Club.

Col. Hickey, who served with the U. S. diplomatic corps in Karachi for some time, gave his firsthand observations on the social, political and economic problems currently besetting the uneasy republic. Pakistan, Colonel Hickey pointed out, is becoming a major manufacturing center and the standard of living is being raised, but the country is still overrun with disease and poverty. And while a few new and modern schools are being built, the educational facilities are sadly deficient; families with enough money to do so send their children to Europe or America for their education.

Next week's speaker at the Lions Club meeting will be district governor Pat Carroll, who will be introduced by Ted Fehring.

* * *

Camera Club Meeting Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck will judge photographic contests at Padre Trails Camera Club's regular August meeting tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:00 o'clock in Room 11 of Sunset School. The subject for both color and black and white studies will be "Action". All amateur photographers are welcome to attend the meeting.

The Carmel Library is currently featuring a display of color transparencies installed by Charles Chabot of Highlands Inn, a member of Padre Trails Club. "A tour of the Peninsula" is the theme for this week's showing, with all places identified and their distance from the library shown. The slide display will be changed weekly.

* * *

Visit to Grandpere

The Misses Honey Williams and Mardi Lloyd returned recently from a week's visit with Honey's grandfather, Dr. Allan Williams, in Santa Barbara.

Lew McCreery Home

Wreathed with flower leis up to his ears, Lew McCreery stepped off the plane in San Francisco Tuesday evening to be greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery. Lew has been studying at the University of Hawaii, and graduated this spring with his degree in business administration.

The homecoming, unfortunately, appears to be of short duration, as Lew is anticipating his orders from the Marine Corps in the near future. He expects to report to Officer's School at Quantico sometime next month.

* * *

Bill Varien Takes a Wife

Early next month William Varien, son of Mrs. Miriam Varien of Carmel, will exchange vows with Miss Sherry Crabill, according to the announcement made this week by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabill of Olathe, Colorado. The wedding will take place September 5 at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, not far from Sheppard Field where Bill is stationed with the Air Force.

Bill graduated from Carmel High in 1951 and attended Colorado A & M and San Jose State College. He entered the Air Force in March.

Mrs. Varien left Carmel today for Texas where she will remain until after the wedding. She also plans to visit family and friends in Houston, Washington and New York City before returning to Carmel around the end of next month.

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Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

A Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul" will be read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, August 16. The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following:

I Peter: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1:3).

Science and Health: "Man's privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' . . . The great spiritual fact must be brought out that man is, not shall be, perfect and immortal" (p. 428).

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9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37180 Dept.

RICHARD L. BOKE, Plaintiff, vs. SARA BACON BOKE, also known as SARA SIMMS, ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Upon reading and filing the Affidavit of JESSE E. FLUHARTY and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the defendants, ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, his wife, H. A. LAFLER and MARGARET LAFLER, his wife, cannot after due diligence be found within the State, and it also appearing from the Affidavit and the verified complaint and the verified Amendment to complaint that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the plaintiff therein and against the said defendants and that the said defendants are necessary and proper parties defendants thereto; and it further appearing that a summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said defendants for the reasons herein before contained, and by said Affidavit made to appear; on motion of JESSE E. FLUHARTY, attorney for Plaintiff.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the service of the summons in this action be made upon the defendants, ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, his wife, H. A. LAFLER and MARGARET LAFLER, his wife, by publication thereof in the CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendants; that said publication be made at least once each calendar week for four successive weeks.

DATED: August 4, 1953.

ANTHONY BRAZIL, Judge of the Superior Court

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37130 Dept.

RICHARD L. BOKE, Plaintiff, vs. ROJELIS J. CASTRO; BERTHA CASTRO, his wife; H. A. LAFLER; MARGARET LAFLER, his wife, Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, H. A. LAFLER, and MARGARET LAFLER:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten (10) days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

It is sought by said complaint to have the real property legally described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference, partitioned, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 4th day of August, 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle, Deputy

All that certain real property, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

A PART OF THE SOUTH ½ of Section 4, Township 20 S., Range 2 E., M.D.M., as described in detail in that certain "Joint Tenancy" deed dated the 5th day of June, 1933 and recorded on June 15, 1933 in Volume 365 of Official Records at Page 327 thereof, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California wherein ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA H. CASTRO, his wife, were therein described as first parties and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, were therein described as second parties.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed in the deed from RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, to the State of California, dated October 15, 1935, and recorded November 25, 1935, in Volume 452 of Official records of Monterey County, at Page 471.

ALSO EXCEPTING THAT portion thereof conveyed by RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, in the deed to HELEN DEETJEN and HALMUTH DEETJEN, her husband, as Joint Tenants, dated August 25, 1939, and recorded September 1, 1939, in Volume 631 Official records of Monterey County, at page 61.

ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom any portion thereof lying within the lines of the California State Highway as the same now exists (1953).

PARCEL NO. 2

THE PERPETUAL RIGHT to use in common with others, which said right is more particularly described in an agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933, executed by and between ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA CASTRO, his wife, therein referred to as Vendors, and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, therein referred to as Vendees, which said agreement was recorded on the 15th day of June, 1933, in Volume 366 of Official Records at Page 97 thereof, Official Records on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, the following described property located in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

(a) A lot 100 feet in width and fronting 400 feet on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, commonly known as the "Beach Lot" being a portion of Lots 2 and 3 of Section 9 in T. 20 S., R 2 E., M.D.M.

(b) A right of way for trail and road purposes over a strip of land, 40 feet wide and lying 20 feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way extending from the California State Highway passing through said Castro Ranch to a certain point, which center line is described with particularity in Exhibit "C" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(c) A right of way for trail purposes over a strip of land 12 feet wide (being a continuation of the right of way 40 feet wide above mentioned) and lying six feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way ex-

EXHIBIT "A"

tending from the right of way 40 feet wide above mentioned in Subparagraph (b) hereof to said beach lot, described in subparagraph (a) hereof, which center line is more particularly described in Exhibit "D" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(d) The right to use the shorter trail by which said Vendors are accustomed to reach said beach, from said California State Highway, subject to the limitations set out in full in said agreement described with particularity in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

PARCEL NO. 3

THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE USE OF A CERTAIN SPRING, known as WOODWARDIA SPRING, situated upon land described in detail in EXHIBIT "E" of that certain agreement referred to herein, which said agreement was recorded in Volume 366 of Official Records at page 97, records of Monterey County, California, which said spring is near the Creek in Main Castro Canyon, and which is also near the headwaters thereof; together with the right to protect said spring by fences or otherwise, also together with other incidental rights granted in said agreement.

JESSE E. FLUHARTY
Attorney at Law
Forum Building,
Ninth and Kay Streets
Hudson 1-1768
Attorney for Plaintiff
Date of first pub.: August 14, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Sept.4, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 160 N.S.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING LAW WITH RESPECT TO NON-CONFORMING USES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That sub-division (c) of Section 1008, Article 5, Division 1, Part X, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, be, and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"(c). A new building constructed on premises which are put to a Non-Conforming Use shall be put only to a use permitted in the district in which it is located, except that as to non-conforming service stations upon contiguous land in one ownership on March 1, 1953, not exceeding 8,000 square feet, additional structures may be erected thereon as an extension of accessory uses of such service stations for the purpose only of light mechanical repairs to vehicles and vehicle storage, provided that the total of all structures erected or to be erected shall cover not to exceed 50% of said land area whereon said non-conforming use existed on the 1st day of March, 1953."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

SECTION 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 160 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 8th day of July, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 5th day of August, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of August, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk.
Date of publication: Aug. 14, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 170 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING DIVISION 7, EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS AND SICK LEAVE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Division 7 Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"DIVISION 7. EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS and SICK LEAVE.

Section 106. DEFINITIONS. A "permanent employee" is hereby defined to be a full-time employee of the City of Carmel-by-the-sea who has been continuously in the employ of the said city for a period of not less than six months and who receives his compensation on a monthly basis.

For the purpose of this Division, all permanent employees in the employ of the City on the date of the adoption of this Division shall be presumed to have begun their employment on the 1st day of July, 1940.

Section 107. VACATIONS.

Vacation leave with pay shall be granted each permanent employee at the rate of one work day for each month of service. Earned vacation shall not be accumulative in excess of eighteen (18) work days except that, with the consent of the City Council, an earned vacation may be accumulated to not more than twenty-four (24) work days. In computing vacations, all municipal holidays shall be deducted and Saturday shall count as a whole day. The time at which an employee shall take his vacation shall be determined by the head of the administrative department in which he works, with due regard to the wishes of the employee and particular regard to the needs of the service.

Section 108. SICK LEAVE.

Sick leave with pay shall be granted any permanent employee by the appointing authority at the rate of one work day for each calendar month of service. Sick leave shall not be considered as a privilege which an employee may use at his discretion, but shall be allowed only in case of necessity or actual sickness or disability, and in the case of disability other than sickness, only where such disability shall have been occasioned while the employee was not gainfully employed elsewhere. Unused sick leave shall be accumulated at the rate of six days a year to a total of not more than ninety (90) work days. In order to receive compensation while absent on sick leave, the employee shall notify his immediate superior prior to or within four hours after the time set for beginning his daily duties, or as may be specified by the head of his department. When absence is for more than three (3) work days, the employee shall file a physician's certificate or a personal affidavit with the head of his department stating the cause of the absence.

Section 109. MILITARY LEAVE.

An officer or permanent employee of the city who is a member of the National Guard or Naval militia or a member of the reserve corps or force of the federal military, naval, or marine service, and is ordered to duty, shall be granted leave with pay while engaged therein, for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days in any calendar year. Such leave shall be in lieu of vacation.

Any permanent employee called to active duty by the Federal government under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1948—as the same may be amended from time to time, shall be granted a leave of absence without pay during such active service, and upon termination of his active service shall be reinstated in his former position at the same rate of pay. Failure on the part of an employee to report for duty within thirty days after the termination of such active service shall be a cause for discharge. The period during which an employee is away on such a leave of absence shall not be counted to his credit so far as vacation and sick leave is concerned.

Section 110. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

The head of a department, with the approval of the City Council, may grant a permanent employee a leave of absence without pay for not to exceed one year. No leave without pay shall be granted except upon a written request of the employee. Whenever granted, such leave shall be in writing and signed by the head of the department, and a copy filed with the City Clerk. Upon expiration of a regularly approved leave without pay, the employee shall be reinstated in the position held at the time leave was granted. Failure on the part of an employee on leave to report promptly on its expiration, or within a reasonable time after notice of return to duty, shall be cause for discharge. The period during which an employee is away on such a leave of absence shall not be counted to his credit so far as vacation and sick leave is concerned."

Section 2. The City Clerk of the said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 170 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 8th day of July, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 5th day of August, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of August, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk.
Date of publication: Aug. 14, 1953.

Along The Trails With The Rangers

+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

The western gull is a permanent resident among our sea shore birds. Though other species occur sporadically, mostly in winter, the western is with us throughout the year.

Adult western gulls are snow white of head, neck, throat and underparts. The bill is yellow with a blood red spot on the under side near the tip. Feet and legs are pale pink. The back and the top of wings are dark grey. When folded the black-tipped wing feathers show several white spots. Young western gulls are grey for two years.

This handsome, graceful gull can be seen either in flight or perched at most any part of the shore line. The two greatest concentrations of nesting gulls are found on the islands near Bird Rock and the Hermit's Rest.

During July we see many grey, downy young standing about atop these islands. They leave these high perches as soon as they are able to fly, early in the fall, but apparently stay around the parents, begging food, until the beginning of the next mating season.

An adult which I observed in front of the Whaler Cottage still showed an interest in her offspring on February 13, 1952 and chased other gulls away from food so the young could eat. On March 12 the same procedure was noted but one week later a mate was taken and the young driven off. The small island thereafter was occupied by the two adults.

Western gulls, I believe, eat anything. I once asked a biologist what preyed upon the voracious starfish. He said, he thought nothing. Now I know gulls eat this animal, rough, beady skin and all. My notes show four cases of gulls eating or attempting to eat the common starfish.

Since gulls appear never to use their feet to hold prey while they pick it to pieces as some birds do, they experience great difficulty actually getting a starfish into their stomach, and in all but one case which I observed the prey was lodged half in, half out of the gull's throat.

The adult and its full grown young at Carmel Cove tugged at a starfish which one of them had captured. Each had an arm in its bill and they were able to tear it apart and eat the separate arms. This teamwork thus aided both birds in obtaining food which may not have been gotten by operating singly.

Without the white gulls wheeling and riding the storm winds of winter or loudly squalling their protests at invasion during the breeding season the shore would seem lonesome. Many a fisherman has learned not to leave his bait unguarded, and a picnicker who leaves his lunch and walks away may find only the wrapper when he returns, for these pirates watch from aloft or distant rocks and seem to know that humans are often foolish.

★

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Letter From Norway

(Continued from Page Six)

tea and sour and sweet milk.

I have gone into so much detail, as it is a good picture of the best pensionats along the coast of Norway. Living in them during prolonged rains or cold weather would not be comfortable, for most of them have no in-door plumbing. We have ice cold spring water piped to each floor here, and that is the plumbing. Each guest has an enormous washbowl, and hot and cold water are brought to the rooms before meals.

As for trains, third class is every bit as nice as second class if travelling during the day, and if one remembers to order a seat when the ticket is bought, which adds less than fifty cents to the cost of the ticket. However, night travel should be done second class. This class has two passengers to a compartment, the bunks are very comfortable, and there are good seats as well as company in the dining car until one is ready for bed.

★

LESLIE HOME FROM KOREA

Newly re-established in a civilian status is Major Edgar Leslie, who was recently released from the strategic air command at Travis Air Force Base. The major flew B-29's over Korea and completed 31 missions, earning a DSC prior to his discharge.

Major Leslie and his wife (the former Betty Bucklen) and their three children are now settled in the old Narvaez home just back of Carmelo School in the valley and the major, who was formerly engaged in the real estate business here, is employed as a salesman tor Beattie Motors in Monterey.

Blythe Spirit Shares Week With Burning Lass

Because of its popularity with Peninsula audiences, The Lady's Not For Burning will play five nights a week (Saturday through Wednesday) at the Wharf Theater during August. The romantic comedy by Britain's talented Christopher Fry will replace Dark of the Moon, the Richardson and Berney folk musical which has enjoyed a long run at the Wharf. Considered Fry's best work to date, The Lady's Not For Burning stars Ruth Warshawsky and Henry Bate in the leading roles of Jennet, the suspect witch, and Thomas Mendip. The Wharf Players' production, under the direction of Thomas Brock, marks the West Coast premier by a non-professional company of the Fry play.

The popular Noel Coward farce Blithe Spirit will continue to run on Friday evenings at the Wharf. The fast-paced story deals with Elvira (played by Peggy Cease), a mischievous and witty ghost who suddenly appears to haunt and bedevil her former husband (William Hawley) who has since remarried. The highly entertaining action involves trances, crystal balls, ouija boards, and all manner of occult doings as Madame Arcati (Jean Levinson), a zany medium, produces a pair of extremely lively ghosts. The cast is completed by Barbara McMahon, as the harried second wife, Richard Moench, Audrey Meader, and Ann B. David. Blithe Spirit is under the direction of Robert Carson.

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Pine Needles

Crowd Sees Garden Tour

The weatherman was kind a week ago Thursday, when a sizeable crowd gathered in Pacific Grove for the second in a series of three summer garden tours sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club.

The motorized caravan of garden enthusiasts first visited the grounds belonging to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richards, where Garden Club President Mrs. C. C. Brockman was on hand to greet the group. The Richards refer to their high-terraced landscaping as a "no-stoop" garden, comfortably accessible and easily maintained. Roses, fuchsias and various varieties of fern dominate the planting.

Next stop was the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, which featured fuchsias, snapdragons and ivy trained over the fence and house walls. Mrs. Wilkinson, who is chairman of the horticulture section of the Monterey County Fair, also maintains a greenhouse, with plants in various stages of growth. A splash of color greeted the group at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Banta; though small in scale, the garden was beautifully planned and in full bloom. Particularly spectacular were the fuchsias, both boxed and hanging, which crowded the long lath house at the rear of the garden.

A huge boulder, surrounded by flowers and shrubs, was the focal point of the garden belonging to Col. and Mrs. D. K. Waligora, which is built on a series of downhill terraces. One of the most delightful stops on the tour was the tiny, immaculate garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Branco. Every inch of the limited space was used to best advantage with red cement paths and patio offsetting the shiny green of the planting, which featured roses and flowering shrubs. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hill was highlighted by giant succulents and graceful regal lilies in full bloom.

The lovely new ocean-front home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heldere was graced by a colorful old-fashioned garden, with summer blooms in full glory. Much admired by the group was a glassed-in garden room with begonias and hanging baskets of fuchsias. Close by was the final stop on the tour, the home of the Greene Erskines, where the guests gathered for welcome refreshment and conversation. Begonias and fuchsias banked the gracious patio, where Mrs. Erskine and Mrs. Knudsen served the guests a special strawberry punch and homemade cookies.

The tour was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Frank Timmins, assisted by Mrs. B. M. Ashton, Mrs. Amy Comings, Mrs. Ernest Claeson and Mrs. C. E. Stafford. The third and final tour in the series of three will take place next month, when gardens in and near Monterey will be featured.

* * *

Keefs Feted at Reception

Kippy Stuart welcomed a score or more guests Saturday afternoon in her beautiful patio garden at a reception honoring Captain and Mrs. William Keef. The captain and his wife, the former Jane Farrior of Carmel, have just come from Norfolk, Virginia; Capt. Keef has received his orders, and will be leaving this week for shipboard duty in the Pacific. During his absence, Mrs. Keef will remain here with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Farrior, in their Hatton Fields home.

* * *

Dr. Stratton Opens Office Here

Dr. Ernest Stratton of San Francisco, a part-time Carmelite who has had a week-end home here for the past five years, has just hung out his shingle at the Nielsen Professional Building. Specializing in dermatology, Dr. Stratton will be in the new Carmel office on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays; he hopes to be able to transfer his full-time practice to Carmel in the near future.

* * *

Mosolf on Busman's Holiday

George Mosolf, athletic coach at Carmel High, is one of some 100 coaches and P.E. directors attending the sixth annual California Workshop at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. The two-week workshop, which began August 10, is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Among the top speakers George and his confreres will be exposed to are Trojan football coach Jess Hill, Joe Verducci of S.F. State, former all-American Tom Harmon and sportswriter Darrell Wilson.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Returns from Travels

Dr. Faith Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Dana Thomas of San Jose, are spending a few weeks at the doctor's Monte Verde street home, having recently returned from an air trip around the world. During the past two weeks they have entertained as their houseguests Mrs. J. Brooks Robinson of Palo Alto and Mrs. Edith Schlosser of San Jose.

A description of her latest junket was given by Dr. Thomas to members of the Voyagers' Club at the Church of the Wayfarer last Wednesday evening. The air trip comprised a total of 21 flights, including two by the swift British Comet jets.

Dr. Thomas and her mother spent over a month in New Zealand and Australia, a month in Asia and the near East (Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut, Istanbul), and several weeks in Europe (Greece, Italy, England and Ireland).

This trip was the third globe-girdling experience for Dr. Thomas. Her mother also accompanied her on her first trip, which included a voyage through the Orient. In 1951 Dr. Thomas went aboard the yacht Stella Polaris for a round-the-world cruise.

To Wed in Pakistan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roeth of Carmel this week announced the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Ellis Kaplan of Boston.

Betsy left here last Sunday to join her future husband in Pakistan where he is currently working on plans for a school to be built with Ford Foundation aid. The wedding is to take place tomorrow.

A graduate of Carmel High School and the University of California, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Betsy has lately been working as executive director of the Berkeley Council of Campfire Girls.

The future benedict is a graduate of Harvard University, and continued his architectural studies at the Harvard School of Design.

* * *

The Butts Entertain

Their annual summer migration to Carmel from their home in Wichita, Kansas, now in effect, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Butts have been caught up in a lively round of entertaining and being entertained.

Last Wednesday evening the Butts welcomed a group of their local friends to a dinner party at their summer abode here. Among their guests were the John B. Geisens, Capt. and Mrs. William Donnelly, the John McGeoghegans, the Dick Collinses, Robert Campbell, Janet Folsom, Mrs. Robert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Winona Love, Francis H. I. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holmes of Philadelphia. The next evening the Geisens and Mr. Campbell honored the Butts with a small dinner party, and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Holmes entertained at the Beach Club.

* * *

Town House Musicale

An afternoon musicale Wednesday highlights the week's activities at Town House. Miss Dorothy Hutchings of Pacific Grove, a pupil of Robert Forbes, will present a program of piano selections, the recital to begin at 3:00 o'clock. Tea will be served following the musicale at 4:00 o'clock.

The painters' group meets Tuesday afternoon; chess players on Thursday; crafts class on Friday, with bridge and canasta Friday afternoon.

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Pine Needles . . .

Military Wedding for Miss Weekes

Ten flashing swords were drawn to form an arch under which Capt. Joseph R. Ulatoski led his radiant bride, the former Edith Weekes, as they left the chapel of the Presidio of Monterey following their exchange of vows Saturday morning. Officiating at the ceremony was Lt. Col. John Power, division chaplain at Fort Ord.

The lovely blonde Edith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weekes of Nebraska City, Nebraska, wore a floor-length gown of white Swiss organdy fashioned with a fitted strapless bodice topped with a short jacket. The full skirt fell in tiers of organdy ruffles. Her silk illusion veil was caught with a pearl-embroidered Juliet cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white begonias and stephanotis.

Edith's sole attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Robert Kvenild, who wore a frock of ecru ribbon lace over ecru net and taffeta with a small matching hat; her bouquet was yellow begonias.

Best man was Capt. Donald R. Newman of the Language School. Assisting as ushers were Robert McGinnis, Capt. Harry Fisher and Robert Kvenild of Carmel, John MacMillian of Los Angeles, and Lt. Charles Bashaw and Capt. William Hutcheson of the Army Language School. Sword bearers were Lt. Alfred Harter, Lt. William Richards, Lt. Lincoln Brigam, Capt. Charles Brown, Capt. Harry Fisher, Capt. Lewis Bierbaum, Capt. Philip Babel, Lt. Charles Bashaw, Capt. William Hutcheson and Chief W.O. William Coopman.

The bride's mother chose a gray ribbon knit suit and brown accessories for the wedding and reception, and wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Pauline Ulatoski of Stamford, Connecticut, wore a navy blue costume with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Relatives and friends of the young couple joined them after the ceremony for the reception in the Kvenild's Carmel home, which was decorated with bouquets of white begonias, yellow roses and bouvardia. Miss Robin Kvenild presided over the guest book, while Mrs. Robert Farmer of Salinas did serving honors at the cake table.

Capt. Ulatoski recently graduated from the Russian department of the Army Language School, and plans to enter Columbia University next year. In the meantime, he and his bride will make their temporary abode near his parents' home in Stamford, Connecticut.

The young couple departed yesterday on a leisurely trip to the east, in the course of which they plan to visit Edith's parents in Nebraska City. They plan ultimately to make their home in New York City after Capt. Ulatoski enters Columbia.

A double celebration was held Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes in their Carmel Woods home, honoring the birthdays of their twin daughters, Mrs. Clark Alsop (Nancy Hughes) of Salinas (at left) and Mrs. Joseph E. Carty (Jane Hughes) of Santa Clara. Joining the Hughes' twins and their respective husbands for the occasion were the girls' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy.

—STEVE CROUCH PHOTO.

A Fishy Road Race

The unreasonable facsimile of a road race staged last Sunday by the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club had little or no relation to the foreign car classic witnessed this spring; rather, it seemed to have been inspired by the caucus race in Alice in Wonderland.

However, the drivers of the 16 low-slung foreign cars which gathered Sunday morning in Monterey were bristling with derring-do in anticipation of the flat-out speed run promised by acting marshal Larry Rose as the conclusion to Sunday's rally. The contestants were required to find their way to the various checkpoints comprising the run by way of snapshots of prominent landmarks around the Peninsula, the object being to reach each point by the shortest route within an average speed limit.

The final stop, Weston's Trout Farm, brought the gimmick. The much-anticipated "Speed Run" promised by Larry Rose consisted of the 35 nonplussed contestants lining up along the trout pool and being timed on the alacrity with which they could land a fish.

After all had made their catches, a picnic lunch was enjoyed and the results tabulated. Overall results placed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uzzell, who drove an Austin, in first place, with low points both on the run and the fishing; second was Greg Teaby of Monterey, who drove his Jaguar for best time in the run but had some trouble with making a speedy catch, and third was Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells, who also drove a Jag.

Awards will be presented at the next meeting of the club on Monday night at Mission Ranch. Monday's meeting will also feature the showing of sound movies of the 1952 Le Mans race, which local sports cars fans have long wished to see.

Sunday morning members of the club planning to attend the sport car races at Moffett Field will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the S.P. Depot in Monterey. The races begin at 1:00 o'clock, and will feature many of the cars and drivers which appeared at Pebble Beach this spring.

• • •

Ferros in Austria

Paco and Bobby Ferro's latest postcard places them in the exhilarating Austrian Alps at the Salzburg Mozart Festival after a month's sojourn in Tito's Yugoslavia. Coming so soon after three months in Italy they found Yugoslavia beautiful but backward, the heat terrific and the food uninspiring. Next stop on the excursion not specified.

• • •

Silvas' Slide Session

The Abbott Silvas were entertained in their own home last Friday night, when their houseguest, Mrs. Vera Horst; and three other guests provided an evening of color slides and commentary on their respective travels.

Mrs. Horst, who spent several days last week with the Silvas, recently returned from an interesting and strenuous trip to Alaska. Her travels there took her by air into remote parts of the interior, above the Arctic Circle, and through the spectacular scenery of Mt. McKinley National Park. The slides which she showed for the Silvas and their friends depicted some of the more interesting parts of the trip, which was shared by a friend, Miss Albertine Young, who like Mrs. Horst teaches school in Huntington Park.

Joining the Silvas and their guest Friday were Miss Marjorie MacCreary, a part-time Carmelite, who showed slides taken on the Peninsula, and her friends, Miss Lily Grimshaw and Miss Mildred Franc. All three teach in Cleveland, Ohio, and departed from Carmel this week for a leisurely trip east.

• • •

BOX G-1

(Continued from Page One)

the only point I was trying to make. He changes his ground now to saying that de la Mare is not a memorable poet, a different thing and a point of taste with which I will disagree, but not dispute at length. Indeed, whether a poet and his works are memorable or not is hardly for Mr. Wilson or for me to decide now—we may, from some other world, know which contemporary poets are remembered by future generations, which is surely what being memorable means.

Mr. Wilson's other criticisms of de la Mare make me feel as if I were trying to discuss the beauties and colors of a sunset with someone who is color-blind. "A tinge of professionalism" . . . "surface beauty" . . ."lacks living passion and spiritual depth" . . . "his entire fabric of language being the ragged remnants of poetic diction" . . . "the whole ramshackle house". This about a man whose intensely personal imagination gives a singular originality and unity and—pace Mr. Wilson—spiritual depth to all his work, so that his prose stories, even his criticisms and comments on other men's work, even his anthologies, have a poetical and imaginative quality so intense that they, too, share the atmosphere of poetry. Before Mr. Wilson again calls de la Mare's work "pretty" or speaks of "professional dreaminess" or "surface beauty" or deplores its lack of "living passion and spiritual insight", I hope he will reread "The Winged Chariot" and "The Burning Glass" among de la Mare's poems and "Seaton's Aunt" and "The Creatures" among his prose.

W. H. Davies and Walter de la Mare are, to my mind, a curious juxtaposition, Davies expressed the simple love of nature and beauty of a simple man, and, for him, the line "A rainbow is a lovely thing" is right. But de la Mare's is a subtle mind, strange and beautiful; a mind always asking itself questions one of his books of short stories was well named "The Riddle"). But, as a modern American critic has written, "He shares our doubts and problems; exults in them, and at the same time proves that life, in spite of all its duplicity and deceits and horrors, is full of strangenesses, wonder, mystery, grace and power: is 'good' ". Knowing, as I do, with what devotion, humility, sincerity and suffering one of these poets served and one still serves his Muse, Mr. Wilson's drop into the modern vulgar violence of phrase "they used their muse like a pair of panders" makes me feel rather sick.

The other statement in Mr. Wilson's first article that I contested was "aside from the clangorous Lepanto and one or two lyrics, Chesterton's poetry is distinctly flat beer". He now quotes two lines from a poem to illustrate this. But I was only protesting against the sweeping statement that Chesteron's "poetry" (with one or two exceptions) was "flat beer"—it is, to me, as inspiriting as champagne—but I wasn't saying—or would ever say—that flat-beer lines couldn't be found in the work of so facile, so hurried, yet so truly inspired a poet. G.K.C. was hurried because he gave so much of his time to journalism in defense of causes in which he believed and in attack on errors he hated.

I would indeed be glad even of paid lessons—much less free ones—in being witty—if such a thing could be taught. But it is too late now and I have no natural aptitude. I can prove this by saying that I wasn't trying to be witty about the poets' names, and I thought Mr. Wilson's point was a rather foolish one.

I am glad to be assured about the Iron Pants. Iron Pants are a good armor to wear in a contentious and rough world—but I can't help hoping that time will take away a little iron from Mr. Wilson's heart—it is not necessary, nor is it the best criticism, to praise the admired author by such strong denigrations, so violently expressed, of other poets — for beauty is, after all, not only in the pens of the writers but in the minds of the readers.

—Harriet Keen Roberts

P.S. I feel somewhat apologetically that it is rather an "expense of spirit in a waste of shame" for two people of very different ages who both, obviously, read "con amore" to express themselves so strongly on matters of literary taste. Mr. Wilson may say that I began it, but the spirit of his article on Belloc will always, I think, call forth this sort of answer in the lovers of the poets he attacks. But perhaps we could now cry "Pax"?

★

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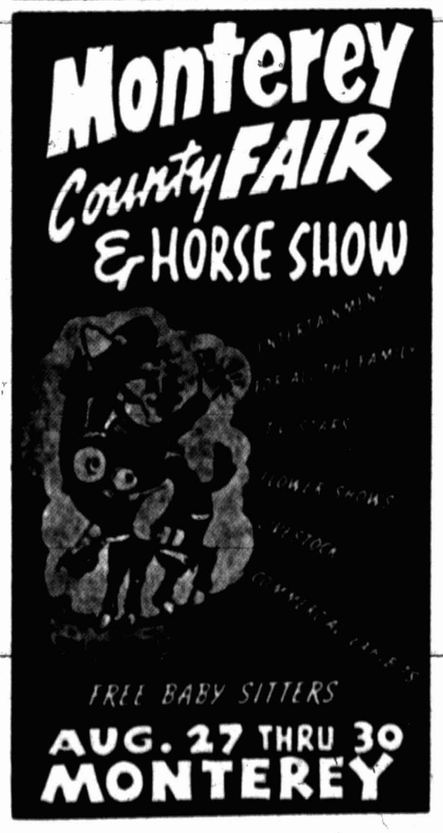

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Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

tem of football has been a highly controversial issue. The fans disliked it because it was impossible to know who was in the game with the steady flow of substitutes going in and out each time the ball changed hands. The small colleges didn't like it because it was an impossibility, with a limited squad of players, to compete with the larger colleges that had Offensive teams, Defensive teams, and Specialists in passing, punting, and place-kicking.

The arguments for the platoon system were that it gave a great many more boys the opportunity to play college football and it greatly reduced the number of injuries since tired players could be rested while fresh players could be kept in the game at all times.

This year the substitution rule will be as follows: Any player withdrawn from the game may not go back in during the same quarter, except during the final four minutes of the second and fourth quarters. Coaches will be held responsible for the legality of these substitutions. Other changes are:

The game will be speeded up because the referee will no longer take time out when the team on defense is awarded a first down. Last year, any time the team on defense was awarded a first down, the referee signalled timeout, charged it to himself, and gave the defensive team sufficient time to get its offensive team into the game. Under the new substitution rule this will no longer be necessary, so the clock will not be stopped by the referee when the ball changes hands.

Defensive pass interference rules have been strengthened. Last year if there was defensive pass interference in the field of play, team passing was awarded the ball at the spot of the foul. If this spot was in advance of the forward ten-yard marker, a first down was awarded. If not, the down was replayed. This year the offensive team will be awarded the ball at the spot of the foul and also a first down.

Football fans who saw the Hartnell Panthers whip the Peninsula College Lobos last season saw several close-to-the-rules examples of a false start which put the defensive team at a disadvantage. For a number of years there has been a rule penalizing a team for using a "False Start" which would tend to draw the other team offside. Notre Dame employed a padded shift last year which drew several opponents offside in critical situations and caused a national furor in rule-making circles. This "False Start" includes any shift which simulates a play, feigning a charge, and any unusual variation in starting signals. This year the rule has been strengthened by the addition of the phrase "or any movement which simulates the beginning of a play."

Country high school teams have often used the hideout play as a quick means of getting a touchdown, but in this year's rules a hideout play may not be used on the down immediately following a substitution by either team. This violation will continue to be penalized under the Unsportsmanlike Conduct Rule.

Condition will play a big part in the success of any football team this season and the game will be given back to the boys who can block, tackle, and have the stamina to go sixty minutes.

Pine Needles . . .

Deborah Geering Plans Wedding

A swirl of parties in Pasadena, Berkeley and Carmel heralds the approaching nuptials of popular Deborah Geering, who has announced September 5 as the date of her marriage to Daniel Alexander McMillan III. The couple will exchange vows in St. Edmonds Church in San Marino, with the reception to follow at the Pasadena home of Deborah's cousin, Mrs. James Eddy.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Marino of Carmel, who will accompany Deborah south next month for the wedding and the festivities preceding it. Deborah grew up in Carmel, attending Sunset School and graduating from Carmel High, and for the past two years has studied at the University of California in Berkeley, where she met her future husband.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McMillan, Jr., of San Francisco and Los Gatos. He attended Culver Military Academy and received his bachelor's degree, along with a commission as lieutenant in the Army, from U.C., where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Deborah will be given in marriage by her brother, Gareth Geering of San Francisco. A cousin, Sheila Geering of Berkeley, will serve as maid of honor, while Daniel's sister, Mrs. Robert Brookes of Los Angeles, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Suzanne Smith of Carmel, Sheila Derieg of Piedmont, Sharon Viault of Los Angeles, and Louella Curtice of Berkeley, all four of whom were Deborah's sorority sisters in Kappa Alpha Theta at Cal.

Acting as best man for Daniel will be Porter Sesnon of Atherton, a classmate and fellow Deke. Ushers will include Daniel's brother-in-law Robert Brookes, Hernan Molina of Buenos Aires, Scott Hinsdale of Portland, Oregon, and James Eddy of Pasadena.

The young couple have already been feted with a series of parties in Berkeley and San Francisco, with several more bachelor and spinster affairs planned in Pasadena prior to the wedding. Here in Carmel, the future bride will be honored at a supper party and shower Tuesday evening, given jointly by Mrs. Charles Ransom and Mrs. Arthur Dresser at the latter's home, and another shower is being planned by Miss Sherry Henderson in the near future.

Following the wedding, the McMillans plan to make their temporary home in Los Gatos. In November, Dan reports to Fort Bening, Georgia, for military duty.

* * *

Party to Greet Curator

John Halloran, new curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, will be the honored guest at an informal party this evening at the gallery. All Art Association members are invited to attend the affair, which will begin at 8:00. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Jessie MacGregor and Patricia Cunningham are in charge of arrangements for the party.

* * *

Carmel Kappas Meet

Carmel area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma held the first meeting of their new year in the patio garden of Mrs. George Whitler in Corral de Tierra last week. Present were members from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, Hollister and Salinas.

The newly appointed officers of the group are Mrs. Walter W. Adams, president; Mrs. James T. May, secretary; Mrs. George H. Whisler, Key correspondent; Mrs. Addison Shackette of Carmel Valley, program chairman; Mrs. A. W. Gooder of Hollister, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Simonson of Pebble Beach, librarian. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Richard Still, Mrs. Thomas Paul, Mrs. Murray Mathews, Mrs. Sam Cross and Mrs. Frank Putnam. Past president is Mrs. C. A. Nedderson of Carmel.

Following the al fresco luncheon, the time was spent discussing ways and means which the club would take in assisting the rehabilitation service of our country.

On August 11 the members living in Hollister and Paicines entertained the group and their children at a swimming party and picnic in Bolado Park near Tres Pinos. Hostesses at their affair were Mrs. A. W. Gooder, graduate of Whitman College; Mrs. E. R. Hanna, University of Iowa; Mrs. Roy Woods, U.C.L.A.; Mrs. Peter Jones, Stanford, and Miss Joan Hartmann and Miss Betty Gooder.

* * *

Joint Birthdays

Overlooking a disparity of two days in actual natal days, John and Katy Ruster celebrated their birthdays together last Friday—John's birthday actually is the 7th, Katy's being on the 5th. Joining them for the occasion were John's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberfohren. The evening's doings included a birthday dinner and taking in the Forest Theater's Firebrand. The Rusters expanded the birthday holiday over the weekend, which they spent happily camping out at Bixby Creek; their only interruption occurred when a trigger-happy deer-hunter let fly a few shots over their campsite.

Last week the Rusters were visited briefly by Katy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marston, and their son Bobby from San Marino. Right now they're enjoying the company of former Carmelite Jan Durney and her son Toby, down for an overnight visit from their home in Lodi.

Bound for Texas

After a summer here with her family and friends, Dawn (or, as she is also known, Michal) Overhulse is leaving the Peninsula Sunday for Amarillo, Texas. There she plans to join Dr. Ruth Tiedemann (who recently spent some time on the Peninsula, instructing mental health courses in Pacific Grove), and the two will proceed to Colorado for a final two weeks' vacation. Early in September, Miss Overhulse returns to her job on the faculty of Stephens College, where she teaches psychology.

During her summer visit here Dawn/Michal stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overhulse, in Carmel Valley. A former Carmelite, Miss Overhulse is among other things an "old grad" from the Pine Cone staff.

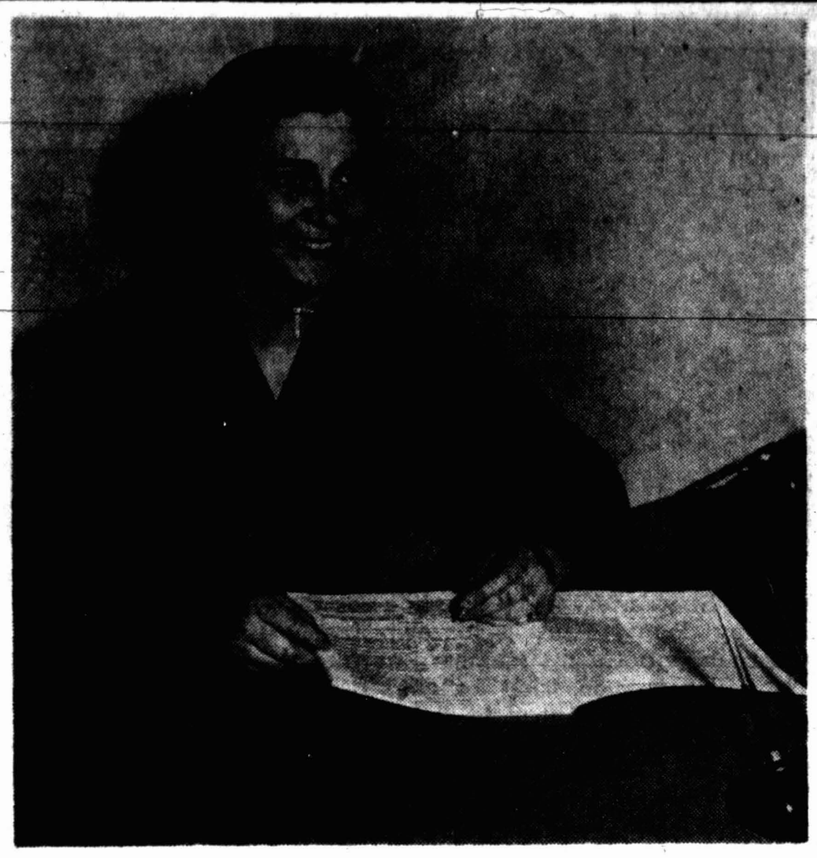
* * *

Travellers Return

Best-from-Britain Carolyn (Mrs. Frederick) Elstob left by plane last night for New York; tomorrow morning, she'll be on hand to greet her two daughters, Lucy and Mary Helen, when the liner Georgic docks. The two girls have been in England since April, sightseeing and visiting various friends and relatives and, of course, participating in all the coronation year festivities.

Arriving on the Georgic with Lucy and Mary Helen will be Mrs. Janet Buchanan Arnold and her two children, Leigh and Geoffrey Buchanan, who have been with the girls during part of their stay abroad. In the course of a trip through Holland and France, Leigh was stricken with meningitis, and was removed to a hospital in England for treatment. Her friends will be happy to know, however, that she has recovered completely and will be able to return to Carmel High this fall. Mrs. Arnold, Leigh and Geoffrey will spend a few days with friends on Long Island before boarding the train Tuesday for the trip home.

Mrs. Elstob and her two repatriates plan to join her brother, Reginald H. Larkins, for a week-end stopover in New York City. They will be flying west Monday night and on their arrival here will be welcomed by Mr. Elstob at their new home on Fourth and Randall Way.



—GEORGE CAIN PHOTO

New director of religious education at the Church of the Wayfarer is Miss Annis Quinn, who assumed her new post August 1.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
MONTEREY COUNTY

TO THE HONORABLE, H. G. JORGENSEN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, Sir: The undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration (1953)	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Moneys of Estate that have come into my hands	Debts, Expenses and Funeral Charges Paid	Balance of Cash on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Commissions Allowed	Remarks
January 5	Harry Harrison Woolley	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
January 12	George Van Horn Redner	665.11	665.11	509.40	155.71	None	Pending	Pending
January 20	Mattie B. Whitehead	5009.59	3609.59	916.84	2692.75	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2 (w/will annexed)	Elizabeth E. Moore aka Lizzie E. Moore	9500.00	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2	Pantalion G. Martinez	3.30	3.30	3.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John Edward Zebert	20.13	20.13	20.13	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Elia Colombi	133.26	133.26	133.26	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Alejandro Rodrigues Menchaca	13.48	13.48	13.48	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Manuel Gonzales	9.12	9.12	9.12	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Kin Nakamura	33.39	33.39	33.39	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John J. Anderson	6.67	6.67	6.67	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Santiago Peralta Arcenal	5.09	5.09	5.09	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Josie Elbert Pierce	146.00	146.00	146.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Miguel Carrasco	15.03	15.03	15.03	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 9	Loretto Jiminez Quintero aka Lorteo J. Quentero	505.83	5.83	None	5.83	None	Pending	Pending
February 9	Gaudioso Orlanes Molinas	3666.73	646.73	103.35	543.38	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 17	Ah Hee Dong	91.60	91.60	91.60	91.60	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 17	Mertie E. Cooper aka Mertie Warren Cooper	24.35	24.35	24.35	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 24	Frank Waldegger	Unknown	1300.11	404.75	895.36	None	Pending	Pending
March 6	Georgia Grace Maceachern	32.30	32.30	32.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	William Ball	113.00	113.00	113.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	John Carraro	6.62	6.62	6.62	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 16	Sarah Mossford aka Sophia Mossford	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	John R. Smith	34.45	34.45	34.45	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	Myrtle H. Jones	168.00	168.00	None	168.00	None	None	Pending
March 26	George W. Johnson	45.00	45.00	45.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 3	Irenio F. Bugaoan	Unknown	26.15	None	26.15	None	None	Pending
April 22	George Shank	70.00	70.00	70.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 27	Edgbert H. Downing	1213.83	1213.83	614.99	598.84	Pending	Pending	Pending
April 29	Luis Monarque	3.00	3.00	3.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 4	Agnes Jane Behan	Unknown	604.58	465.88	138.70	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 6 (w/will annexed)	Paul Giottonini	Unknown	10375.10	6471.63	3903.47	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 8	Cosme Valem, aka Cosme Molina Valen	43.00	43.00	43.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 18	Fook Lee	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 25	Carl Lloyd Stephenson	622.50	246.63	7.50	239.13	None	Pending	Pending
May 26	Ambrosio Jacalne Sobremonte	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
June 8	John A. C. Souza	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 8	Effie J. Harrington	599.08	299.08	None	299.08	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 11	Francisco M. Aguirre	17.00	17.00	17.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
June 15	Paul Revere Linville	1150.66	1150.66	None	1150.66	Pending	Pending	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
County of Monterey.)

Elmer L. Machado, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That as Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into his hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of his commissions, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in his hands; that he is not interested in any expenditures made on account of any of the above-named estates, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 27th day of July, 1953.

LAURA A. FREELAND
Notary Public in and for the County
of Monterey, State of California.

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator in and for the County of
Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Publication, July 31, 1953

Date of Last Publication, September 4, 1953

Neighborly Monterey Fire Chief Gregory Teaby polishes up Virginia Shaw's MG in preparation for the Queen's Parade for the Monterey County Fair, as his own Jaguar XK-120 gleams in the background. Both are members of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club, which is sponsoring tonight's parade through Monterey just before the Queen Contest at the State Theatre.

Ten beauteous contestants, representing each major community in Monterey County, plus Watsonville, are competing for the title of Queen of the 1953 Fair and for the many gifts and prizes connected with the honor. Representing Carmel is blonde Barbara Bagley. Somewhat confusingly, Mrs. Bagley lives in Seaside, but her title of Miss Carmel is redeemed by the fact that at the tender age of one (1) year she was selected "Most Beautiful Baby" at Sunset School.

Judging the contest will be a foursome of cartoonists well-known on the Peninsula and elsewhere: Jimmy Hatlo, Hank Ketcham, Gus Arriola and Eldon Dedini.

The cavalcade of queens, cars and cartoonists will leave the Casa Munras at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The parade route will go down Alvarado to Scott, then onto Tyler, south to Pearl Street then back to Alvarado and the State Theatre. Arrival of the contestants on stage is scheduled sometime between 7:45 and 8:00. The entire pageant will be carried over the three major county radio stations.

Man Found Dead In Carmel Home

Stephen Steck, Jr., was found dead in his Carmel home on Vizcaino near Mountain View Tuesday afternoon. That same afternoon, in Hollister, a jury had convened to try Steck, a 44-year-old unemployed salesman, on a charge of drunk driving and driving on a suspended license.

The death was reported by Steck's lawyer, Michael R. Panelli of Salinas, who reported that he went to Steck's house Tuesday afternoon to consult with him about the trial. In the house with Steck at the time of his death was his uncle, Richard Van Ness Kelley of Alameda who was asleep when Panelli arrived. Cause of death was presumed to have been natural, though results of the autopsy will not be conclusive until next week.

Steck was born in Alameda in 1909, and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his estranged wife, Mrs. Ethel Marie Patterson Steck of Oakland, and his father, Stephen Steck, Sr., of Berkeley.

Funeral services are pending at Mission Mortuary.

M. Northway

Mrs. Millicent B. Northway, a resident of Carmel for the last 13 years, died at her home at Camino Real and Ocean Avenue Tuesday morning after a protracted illness.

She was born in 1872 in London, England. After coming to this country, she entered nurse's training at Denver County Hospital. As a graduate nurse, she was active in administration of nurses' training schools in the east and middle west and later served as inspector of training schools in Northern California. Since her confinement to her home here she had kept up a constant interest in local and foreign affairs.

Services were held yesterday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with The Rev. David St. Leger Hill, curate of All Saints' Church, officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Democratic Club Plans Mid Summer Luncheon

On Saturday, August 22, Noel Sullivan will open his Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel Valley to the Carmel Women's Democratic Club for their annual mid-summer luncheon. Some 200 guests from all parts of Monterey County are expected to attend the luncheon meeting, which is open to the general public, both men and women.

A large buffet will be set up at the far end of the swimming pool and gaily decorated tables will be placed at the poolside and on the spacious lawns. Following the luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, guests will gather on the terrace to hear the speaker of the day, Miss Dorothy Donohoe, a member of the California State Legislature.

Tickets for the luncheon are $1.25, and reservations may be had by calling the reservations and transportation chairman, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, at 7-4219. Mrs. Watson will also see that transportation to and from the meeting is provided for anyone needing a ride.

LOCAL TALENT WANTED FOR FAIR STAGE SHOW

Local amateur and professional talent of every sort is being requested for the afternoon stage shows which will play daily during the Monterey County Fair, August 27-30. Just about any type of performance that can be executed on the stage is eligible, from musicians and dancers to balancing seals and talking horses. The evening performances will, as in the past, consist of professional entertainers.

Tryouts for anyone interested in participating in the afternoon shows will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Exhibit Hall at the Fairgrounds. Tryouts for children will begin at 2:00 o'clock, while adult talent will be heard starting at 3:30 o'clock. These will be the only tryouts for the shows. A piano accompanist and record player, as well as microphones, will be provided for contestants.

Judges will consist of Mrs. Juanita Rhodes of Carmel, who teaches in Salinas; Miss Eleanor Kidwell, pianist for Monterey's First Theater; Miss Althea Worrall, who studied dance in Europe, and Miss Gertrude Ernst, who has assisted with the Fair program for many years. Further information regarding the tryouts may be obtained from the entertainment committee chairman, Mrs. Elmarie Dyke, at 5-5474.

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